SPECIAL NOTICE.

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GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence. JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

50,000 PEACH TREES!

REST MARKET VARIETIES. Send for a Catalogue. WM. PARRY, Cinnaminson, N. J.

STRAYED!

TWO BLUE speckled, bob-tail HOUND PUPPIES, 10 months old, one DOG and one SLUT, ran off after a deer on the 7th inst., and when last heard from were near I will pay a liberal reward to any person that

will give me any information so that I can get them. WILEY TEACHEY, Duplin County, N. C. .sept. 27

VALUABLE COTTON AND PROVISION FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATED 17 miles from Lumberthe W., C. & R. Railroad, containing 600 acres, 300 of which is cleared and divided into two separate farms of 300 acres each, and is in a high state of cultivation; 105 area are now under cotton, and 120 under corn. I will sell the land for the (market) value of the growing crop now on it or less, although the crop is a very inferior one .-The BUILDINGS are all new and in fine order .-The situation is beautiful and perfectly healthy, and the best stand for a store in Robeson. store house is now in progress of building-fine range-nerr two Churches and two Academies, in excellent society. Stock of Horses and Mules, 8 head of Hogs, 30 head of cattle, and all the crop Aboo. Ben. Butler (may his tribe be less!)

Refers to Col. R. Moore, Hon. D. S. French, and J. G. Hall, Esq., of Wilmington; Col. Thos. Curtis, A. A. McKethan, P. P. Johnson, of Fayetteville; Col. T. J. Morrisey, Col. Berry Godwin, Capt. W. A. Norment, Lumberton. Come quick Z. FULMORE, Alfordsville, Robeson Co., N. C. 307-dlaw2w-w2t*

Bound Volumes of the Wilmington Journal for Sale.

SEVERAL VOLUMES OF THE "WILMING-TON JOURNAL," Weekly, running from 2nd Janusry, 1862, to 12th January, 1865, are offered for sale. These volumes are as complete as they can He came again, and showed a wondrous sight be made, and are valuable, as they contain much nformation that cannot be precured otherwise .-They have been preserved and bound at heavy ex pense, and will be sold low. Price per set \$30.

> A. L. PRICE, or P. HEINSBERGER.

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK

NEATLY EXECUTED at the

Isaac Reynolds and William Quillins, both without legs, and accomplishing locomotion with their arms, had a one mile race in Cincinnati on Saturday afternoon for a purse of \$1,000. Reynolds weighs | We will take it, for we love it-105 and Quillins 120 pounds. The race was Love the sunny skies above it, wor, by Reynolds in eleven minutes and And with tender hands we'll move it fifteen seconds. A moderately large crowd witnessed the singular contest.

An affray took place at one of the hotels in Washington between Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, and Gen. Kyle, of the same | Sadly will our mothers hear it; State. Patterson slapped Kyle's face, whereupon Kyle knocked him down. Patterson then attempted to shoot Kyle, when friends interfered, a reconciliation took place, the And the valiant ones who gave it combatants shook hands and then took a

The cargo of the steamer George Cromwell, recently wrecked on the coast of Florida, has been appraised at \$40,000 and the | Oft shall hear the angry humming, vessel at \$50,000. The damaged flour sold | And the distant rapid drumming, for \$1,800. In the absence of the United States District Judge the amount of salvage cannot be deducted. The vessel and Well we know that it is holy, cargo will probably be bonded to save de-

The spirit of Wilkes Booth has informed a Brooklyn spiritualist that he is having a good time in the other world with St. Paul, and St. Peter the former of whom he knows very well. He complains that Michael keeps him pretty close in heaven-or wherever he is.

away."

Jonathan presents himself and his intended to the minister for the purpose of being married. Being questioned if they visions, has left the cotton patch and gone vielded 8 or 10 grains of gold. We learn have been published, "Oh, I guess so for to digging with flattering prospects of a that this test was very inferior to some oth I told it to Uncle Ben, and he told his wife similar discovery. We trust these gentlemen ers made of ores taken at 27 feet in depth more'an a week ago.'

A retired sea captain, who had made the tour of continential Europe and the Holy Land, was asked how he was impressed by he, "is the meanest place I ever visited! town fit to drink.

A little girl in the West Bend, Wisconsin, strayed away from home and it was eleven days before she was found, and she

A citizen of Derby, Conn., laid out with flowers, &c., in his parlor, the "corpse" of a deceased poodle dog.

At Nashville, a few days since, a house was struck by lightning and demolished; a woman in it was killed.

A boiling salt water lake has been dis- transformed into hard and sold ice in their boiled in 40 minutes.

A cavern and a fathomless subterranean lake have been found in Wyandot county,

A man was burned to death in New York on Thursday, by the explosion of a carboy of sulphuric acid.

Wilmington Iournal.

Weldon News.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1867.

From the New York Citizen. LET THE TRUTH OF HISTORY BE PRESERVED! instances the rains proved quite serious, come in.—Raleigh Sentinel. but with an abundance of living around And the slave-horn be heard never more; Full six years we have given to the BLACK,

the worthy people of that section.

and Farmer says of her:

bereaved husband and children.

counties. - Raleigh Sentinel.

plexion it will come, at last."

proaching Annual Fair.

fear do much damage.-Weldon News.

disease of which he died. Peace to his

It is worthy of mention that the carria-

ges ot Col. Bomford, commandant of this

of the post, were sent for use at the fune-

ral and occupied a place in the procession,

a fact equally creditable to the living as the

FIRE AT JOYNER'S.—We should have no-

ticed in our last, the firing of the turpen-

ored school building, at Joyner's, was dis-

covered and frustrated by the Leaguers .-

Those who know the character of the lead-

ers of the Union League at Joyner's depot,

have very little doubt as to the origin and

purpose of this attempted conflagration .-

played it there for the purpose of making

political capital by thus playing upon the

prejudices of the negroes. It is also be-

lieved that the burning of the distillery was

ous with the breaking out of the fire, Maj.

have been. That's right; let it burn. D-n

This is a deplorable state of affairs, and

DEATH OF A VENERABLE MAN. - John H

people and sentiment of his adopted State.

He leaves a large family.

there the day after his death.

Wilson Carolinian.

building would be most successful.

dead.—Raleigh Progress.

died in that town on Tuesday night last,

Golds. Cor. New Berne Jour. of Com.

Raleigh Sentinel.

When the South in its hour of mad pride At Fort Sumter let drive the first shot, Neck and heels our poor Sambo was tied. And the North held one end of the knot, But our hold we let go at the sound, For both hands we required in the fight-And the War for the BLACK was then found Quite a tough job of work for the WHITE.

"BLACK LOYALTY."

Nigh a million of lives we have spent

And three billions of dollars or more,

That each fetter in twain should be rent

And the thing was undoubtedly right— Now suppose, just to alter the tack,

We devote half an hour to the WHITE?

Well, we fought - aye, for four years we fought Pouring out lavish treasure and life,-Did the Black then arise as he ought, Cleaving Northward with torch and with knife All his masters were far from his track, Under Johnston and Lee in the fight; There was nothing to hold the Black back From assisting his champion, the WHITE.

Did he aid us when bleeding we stood To chase from him slavery's dreams, Or to Lee sent he clothing, and food. Harness, powder, equipments, and teams We all know that in one single State A revolt would have ended the fight-So no more of their "loyalty" prate, For the BLACK rebs were worse than the WHITE.

The WHITE rebels came with a cheer, Their bayonets aslant and aglow, While the BLACK rebels slurk in the rear, Assisting (and freely,) our for; Phillips, Sumner, and men of that school, May click-clatter from morning till night-But if Black or White Rebels must rule, Then, by Heaven! count me in for the WHITE

It would sicken a dog, this vile cant That we hear of "Black Loyalty" now-And I notice the twaddlers who rant On the subject, were far from the row; But since cold has been Lee's latest gun, And since Johnston stacked arms after fight, We are told "by BLACK valor we won "-"Tis all humbug to laurell the WHITE!

To the BLACK rebel glory and power, To the WHITE rebel chains and disgrace Oh, madness, and worse, rules the hour, We are false to faith, wisdom, and race! To my heart with you Longstreet and Hill, Johnston, Lee-every man in the fight,-You were rebels, and bad ones, but still, You share my misfortune-you're WHITE! MILES O'REILLY.

Late Private 47th Reg't N. Y. Vol. Infantiy. From the New York Citizen. ABOUT BEV. BUTLER.

BY JOHN PAUL.

Awoke one night from a deep bottledness, And saw, by the rich radiance of the moon, Which shone and shimmered like a silver spoon, A strang r writing on a golden slate (Exceeding store had Ben. of spoons and plate); And to the stranger in his tent he sail: 'Your little game?" The stranger turned

And, with a look made all of innocence, Replied : "I write the names of Presidents. "And is mine one?" " Not if this court doth know Itself," replied the stranger. Ben. said "Oh!" And "Ah!" bu spoke again: "Just name your To write me up as one that may be Vice."

The stranger up and vanished. The next night Of names that haply yet may fill the chair— But lo! the name of Butler was not there!

*Aboo is the Persian short for Bugaboo. From the Metropolitan Record.

THE FLAG OF THE BRAVE.

BY JOHN L. LEE.

ANSWER TO CONQUERED BANNER We have furled it : long it floated, Neath it freemen wildly shouted, But, alas! that shout grew faint. les, its folds are lowly hanging Where the sabres have been clanging, Where the field with gore is running, Where our braves ne'e, thought of shunning, Never murmuring one complaint.

Hard, yes, hard, to furl our banner-Must we furl it in this manner? Can we see the dastard ranter Try our ensign to disgrace?

Furl our banner! Oh! to bear it-But the tyrant's hand will tear it If we let it there remain. Still the heart that vowed to save it, Cold the heart that once did lave it, Slumber on the gory plain.

We will furl it and bequeath it Bidding them to strike-be free

We will furl it softly, slowly, Drooping o'er dear Freedom's grave! But when from each hill and valley Freemen shrick and patriots rally, When to it young freemen sally, May it then forever wave j Jasper, Tenn., Aug. 10, 1867.

STATE NEWS.

GOLD DIGGINGS. - In the Alexandrianna egate of the late Radical State Convention. settlement of this county, a valuable vein An exchange says "Horace Greeley of quartz ore has lately been discovered went down to Richmond and bet Judge upon the farm of our friend Alex. Holliday. Harrison has opened an exceedingly rich Underwood five thousand dollars to noth | We are informed that the gold bearing ore | gold mine some six miles south of this yield, tested very imperfectly by the pan, is (which is a sort of ratten slate,) weighing quite handsome.

We understand that Dr. Hays, whose crumbled with the fingers into a small pan, farm adjoins Mr. Holliday's, fired by golden and washed without any further reduction, may realize their most sanguine expecta- of the mine.—Salisbury Banner. tions from this new source of wealth.

While we are upon this subject of gold

mines, we would earnestly invite the attendied in that place on Friday last. Mr. tion of the capitalists of our city, to what Hall was, in many respects, a remakable his visit to Jerusalem. "Jerusalem," said we believe would prove a far more profita- man. We believe that he was upwards of ble investment than dry Goods or groceries eighty years of age, and, up to his last ill-There is not a drop of liquor in the whole and one, too, that would be of vast benefit ness, managed all his business affairs with in developing the rich mineral resources the pecularity and promptness which always of our section. We refer to the organizadistinguished him. He was the principal tion of companies to work our mines. That owner of Beaver Creek Factory, which he some of our gold mines have paid handconducted with success. For many years somely, is a well established fact. We a leading member of the Methodist Church was then knawing her own hands to sus- know, too, that men of science and of long in Fayetteville, he has set the example of a practical experience in the gold regions, correct and upright life. A Northern man have expressed the opinion that this section as a gold region, is not a whit inferior inception, he nevertheless sympathized to California. It is an incredulity, arising from an ignorance of scientific principles, which shuts the eyes of our people to truths which the northmen, from superior knowledge and experience see and take advantage of. So the King of Siam disbelieved those who told him that water could be kill Archy Bebee, and who was allowed to in that midnight barbarians whom she had

> not believe. The scales will fall from our eyes, after all these prosperities have passed out of the hands of our people for a mere song and

THE CROPS.—We learn from the Sheriff them, and the early approach of the cot- of Richmond, that the worm has made its ton season, and its advent into market, it appearance in that county, but that the cotgives them the promise of an easier time in | ton crop, nevertheless, will be a good one. In Anson, also, the worm has appeared. money affairs. Altogether, we saw no reason for discouragement, but on the contra- Independently of this, the crop is an indifry, cause for a good feeling on the part of ferent one.

In Nash, crops are improving, and there has been no visitation of the worm. Raleigh Sentinel. DEAD .- The excellent and estimable wife Season !- We have never seen a more of Montreville Patton, Esq., of Asheville, delightful season for cotton and cotton

after an illness of some weeks. The News The bracing air, especially of the last few mornings, drives off the languid feelings " Mrs. Patton was greatly beloved by all which a Summer's sun brings on, and inclasses and conditions of this community. spires all with energy for the task before The sick and afflicted ever found in her an them.—Charlotte News.

untiring friend and comforter, and her New Cotton. -Our friend, K. J. Braddy, death has cast a gloom over our whole community. All feel a deep sympathy for the land. In the beginning of the season we noticed the first boll of new cotton grown SHERIFFS SETTLING. - The Sheriffs of Ala- on his plantation, and we now take pleasmance and Catawba have settled this week | ure in mentioning that on Friday last he with the Public Treasurer. The prospect of this market the first bale of new cotton which has been brought to Fayetteof the crop is somewhat encouraging in ville this year. It was of good staple, and their section. Ultra Radicalism will hard-ly make a showing in these Conservative were Messrs. Jno. D. Williams & Co., of

Mr. Braddy throws energy, enterprise NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. -- If we are and skill into the cultivation of the soil. to judge from the length of the trains which | He uses manures liberally, the mechanical arrive here, the N. C. R. R. Co. is like- improvements judiciously, and hence he ly to be much the richer from the present now has one of the most profitable and complete farms in this section.

freight arrangements. On Thursday last Fayetteville News. there arrived here the longest freight train OUR SCHOOLS.—The Second Term of the that has come over the road since the war. Third Session of the School of Mrs. Anthony & Pender commenced on Monday, DESERTING THE CRAFT. - We learn, from the 23d inst., under the most flattering

a respectable gentleman living in the South- auspices. The accomplished ladies who have charge ern part of the county, that all of the white of this popular institution are in every men in that section, who have been delud- way calculated to perform the important from determine national ruin? Whence Internal Revenue. ed into the Leagues, or who have been dis- duties resting upon them and the success these convulsions? I'll not assert them posed to affiliate with the "Republican" attending their efforts in the past, shows products of sectional jealousy! An Emparty, are leaving it in disgust and denoun- the high appreciation in which they are mett's ghost might interfere! I'll not call cing openly its programme, as developed | held by our entire community.

by the late Convention. "To this comunderstand many new ones have been en- tic shapes. But you all know that by some tered, and everything points to a continua- means sectional laws did enter this nation's tion of that confidence, so eminently their | code, and I do hold America the clinching THE ARMY WORM .- We were shown yes- due.

terday evening the army worm, which, we | The surest indication of the true proslearn, has just made its appearance in this perity of a place is evinced by the attenvicinity, in immense numbers, and will, we tion and support displayed in maintaining versive of order, security and property, good schools and we are glad to see that Tarboro' is awakening to the importance of for any length of time. It must either AGRICULTURAL. -- Prof. Kimberly has been his subject. - Tarboro' Southerner. requested to deliver an address before the

HON. THOS. SETTLE—HE QUITS THE RAD-Buncombe Agricultual Society, at its ap-ICAL CAMP. - A report reached the city last night that in a recent speech, in Chatham FUNERAL.—The funeral of William Holt | county, this gentleman denounced Gov. Parsons, late of Petersburg, took place yes- Holden, repudiated the platform of the late terday under the auspices of the Ladies' republican convention in this city and an-Memorial Association and Friends of Tem- nounced himself as the opponent of conperance. After fitting services at the Epis- fiscation, against negro office holding and copal church, Rev. Dr. Mason officiating, negro equality.

the remains were deposited in the Confed- We have no present means of knowing erate Cemetery side by side with many the facts in the case, and therefore only other gallant soldiers. The deceased was remark that such a course would comport a member of the 12th Virginia regiment, with what Settle was while a Confederate Mahone's old brigade, and in arduous and officer, though we hardly venture to give ardent service in the field, contracted the the story full credence. -Ral. Progress.

department, and Lt. Eagan, quartermaster A Junior Oration Delivered by A. H. Cox, of LaGrange, Ga., in the University of Georgia, August 6th, 1967. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Surrounded by

so many melancholy proofs of a nation's fall, it is natural we should think of the tine distillery of Messrs. D. L. Hardy & opposite, "the Vital Principle of Nations." For contrast is a law of thought never more active than in circumstances like the

Company, at Joyner's, on Wednesday.— On Sunday morning, the 15th, a pretended attempt to fire the Union League, and col- present. Is there, then, no internal principle of national stability? Has God indeed instilled into man's breast social and patriotic desires, caused him to form governments only that they might antagonize each other or destroy themselves? Could He mean in Those who discovered the fire no doubt His grandest creation that nations should rise, flourish and fall with fixed alternation? There must be some underlying principle by which nations may live; some principle, it may be, whose first rays now illume the the work of the Leaguers, for instantane- world, but increasing with each age, shall grow to the perfect sun that heralds the perfect day to man individually and nationally.

Tatten was discovered on the top of the Union League building with buckets of A physician studies a disease to find the water, and in the most exultant manner, remedy. Let us likewise look at those calling the attention of his school to the causes which have wrought the death of magnificence of the scene-exclaiming, nations, and deduce therefrom the princi-"that is beautiful, magnificent, glorious; ple of vigorous national life. much more so than this building would

Why did Rome fall? She rose to colossal it, that's the way every rebel shall have his power. There the genius of art made her abode, and was feasted as a "Goddess" was heard to say a day or two previous that guest. Liberty perched upon her standday." The wife of one of the Leaguers some persons about Joyner's might look ards and flaunted defiance to the "Barbarian" world. Conquest filled her coffers grandest power away, and then, aye then, to overflowing. But Rome, beautified with truly say, you are powerless. But no! No out; that the attempt to burn the League is due to the pernicious teachings of Tatten, who, by the way, was an honored delthe hands of one class to oppress the other, and was crushed under the enormous weight of her own corruption. Nor did was late that ebb of fortune when with delivered to you with a view of its being filed in the Department, under the provided in the Department in the Depa Of such base stuff are the Leaguers made. A VERY RICH MINE.-Mr. Samuel R. she fall without timely warnings. Long had the mighty colossus tottered on its base. Around the principles it represented ing that Jefferson Davis wouldn't run of this vein is about 11 feet, wide, and its place. We saw him test a piece of ore, an illustrious Cato had thrown the guard of adversaries! But let the patriots of a nation an illustrious Cato had thrown the guard of adversaries in their covered about half a pound. This was broken and power of his matchless eloquence. But neither the arm of Cato nor the power of Cicero could steady the reclining pyramid; for cliques of classes, dissensions between races, showing themselves in partial and sectional laws, too fatally accomplished its overthrow; and the crash of its fall heralded the world to barbarism. Hall, a venerable citizen of Fayetteville,

In vain did Athenean Demosthenes warn his countrymen against this demon; in vain did he assure them that sectional feuds were degradation and destruction to all; in vain did he expose the devilish machinations of Phillip's emissaries, and with pro-State, so full of sorrow, slavery and shame. His warnings were unheeded, his assurances disregarded, his censures discredited, until at last his predictions were verified. Phillip's emissaries did stir up prejudices sectional feuds did rankle in the very vitals by birth, and opposed to the late war in its of the State; prejudiced laws did enter their code, and in spite of the glory of of complicity in the alleged conspiracy to of slavery, settled o'er her like a pall; and visit Fayetteville, under guard, to be with so often scorned and defeated, desecrated ruthless hands made ruin of her sacred al- quail and fall. To us, as scholars, the

SHERIFFS. - Thus far only twenty Sheriffs | tars. have settled with the Public Tressurer, Poland, the land of Koseiusko, the po- which struggling humanity here demands. viz : the Sheriffs of Cabarrus, Wayne, et's dream of the land of the brave; why, On us, as patriots, those who fought and tunes from them.—Charlotte News.

EDGECOMBE.—A recent trip through portions of Edgecombe county revealed to us lines from them.—Charlotte News.

The section of the freedom and truth are looking as valiant and grand as she once was—why died for the freedom and truth are looking as Valiant and grand as she once was—why died for the freedom and truth are looking as Geary was, a better man could easily be selected down with wistful eyes. Why stand we as Geary was, a better man could easily be selected down with wistful eyes. Why stand we as Geary was, a better man could easily be selected for that position. Far better would it be for Geary's fame, if a 'gag' was introduced whenever where she died almost immediately.

Hanover, Craven, Anson, Cumberland, council chamber; in ghostly whispers it Jackson, the bleeding form of your John-

the pleasant fact that the farmers in that Guilford and Nash. There are but five tells the world that dissension, show son, the bones of your heroes bleaching on county will make fair crops, some of them days left, in which settlements can be made, through sectional law, is a fee to freedom, every billside from the Potomac to the Rio county will make fair crops, some of them without subjecting Sheriffs to heavy penal- and the main cause of national ruin. Eng- Grande, are mute petitioners! On! Right very good, though nothing like as good as ties for delinquency. Probably, however, land slew a Charles; a Cromwell grasped and reason are your arms—" beams of the Hiram Woodrough bore a conspicuous part. they would have been had it not been for the within that time, the most of them will the sceptre denied a royal hand. Both ru- Almighty." On to the glorious work!— and now appears as the narrator. We find sented the nation. Under Charles blood vivify the ashes of your dead sentiments, In 1843 Dutchman was brought to New flowed like water, and the resources of the if not your departed heroes! Justice is York and again placed in my charge. Our State were taxed to their utmost. Ruin pale, truth is all blushes, for shame ! found in essence the same state of things. to your sublime destiny! No festal flowers ed on the turf, was against Amerbefore; true, at home no opposition could verberate to your honor. But the sweetest in harness, over the Beacon Course. er on a nation panting for a people's gov-ernment, you are sure to make it a two-principle in the principle itself. And thus Dutchman the third. Lady Suffolk was picking than we have experienced the last edged sword, cutting both ruled and ruler. shall we, though unarmed, conquer, as third in all the heats. In a week or ten had he lived, or his son had half his ambi-tion and ability, England, torn by intestine And thus shall we demonstrate the "vital heats. The first was won by Dutchman. convulsions, had gone down in the same principle of nations" to be-not might of The second was stoutly contested, but As it was, all parties united to welcome the the Godlike of her patriots. exiled king to his rightful power, while around that power were thrown those checks which made law just alike to commoner and cavalier. The result is, we point to her as the embodiment of stability in

> government. Why look further? If the rise and fall of nations exhibits one fact; if from all the facts thus accumulated for ages we can deduce one principle, that deduction is that sectional feeling and feud culminating in laws to aid one party and oppress the opposite is death; that the vital principle of nations is law-law prompt to execute its penalties on all -law able to defend the innocent of all classes-law in its broad party or section, but for the welfare of the nation as a united whole-law in all its wisdom, in all its justice, with all its mod-

Greece suggests-Rome sustains-Poland convinces-England persuades-does it remain for America to demonstrate that sectional animosity and laws emanating therethem offsprings of sectional injustice !-While retaining all their old pupils, we Justice these days assumes strange fantasproof of the truth I would establish. But there is a vital principle! A system of govcannot, by any possibility, maintain itself overthrow national freedom and pave the way to the government of the sword, or be itself subverted by the aroused indignation of all the better classes of mankind. If this injustice is the offspring of a false principle, it can never stand the test of the burning, blazing focus.

That which was founded on mere prejudice, mere folly, might, in the dark ages, fetter a true principle; but that "focus now glares upon such actions to expose their villany or deride their folly. Now then, the opposite, if a nation undazzled by the false glare of the revultionary meteor adheres strictly to the principles of order and justice, that nation creates an THE VITAL PRINCIPLE OF NATIONS. insuperable moral power to resist decay and encroachment in its every phase .-What is national power? Does it consist in extent of territory and number of inhabitants? No! It consists in the material only so far as it is made the instrument of the immaterial. It consists in the intelligent power within the people to make a destiny a glorious destiny, and to wield that destiny to their welfare and the wel-

fare of the world. It has been demonstrated over and over, that if mere physical man overcomes mental man he but finds himself the victor vanquished. Just as individuals take power, not by physical, but by moral force, so nations conquer not by brute muscle, but by the divine power of man in his divinity.-And this power is fast increasing. Once the naked sword and brawney arm were all sufficient. Mere muscle won the day .-Heroism was measured by feet and inches. But now, after the clash of physical arms has died away, new battalions are ranged on the ethereal plains of mind. War in its The examination will be made by the last analysis is reduced to reason. Mankind feels and demonstrates it. Why this rush for education just after our defeat? Why? but that you intuitively reasoned the lack of power in your arm was but the want of ability in your brain?

National power is this eternal unconquerable power within. And who, then, would say the true patriot is ever powerless, the true nation ever conquered? What syren is it that would lull us to inglorious ease, because physically defeated? 'Tis a demon, a devil, that would snatch your the finest works of art, glutted with the man ever yet was in that position when wealth of unlimited conquest, deserted the | possessing the faculties given by the God principles of her founders; made justice an above us, he could truthfully and manfully "idle jest;" made law an instrument in say, "I cannot help it." No nation ever sion to restore it to the affiant. the hands of one class to oppress the other, | can be at that ebb of fortune when with ties, let him but show a brave heart, determined will and quickened intellect, and he will rise a proud Mont Blanc above his his stern virtue, and a grander Cicero the exert their several energies in their several spheres, all held in their orbits by desire for right and regard for law, and sooner shall this globe fly from its orbicular course by the impotent efforts of its pigmy inhabitants, than they be turned from their purpose of justice and true freedom to man. Said one of Cromwell's men, " The best

courages are but beams of the Almighty." Patriots of all lands, here are your arms- of infected clothing taken from the corpses beams of the Almighty! If they fail "the of persons who had died of the yellow fewer pillared firmament is nothingnesss, and earth's base is built on stubble. ' Patriots of our land, here where a hostile bayonet offense of that character, which is a detestgleams-even here, in our conquered "sun- able crime against mankind, can be supphetic eloquence depict the future of his ny South"-let us, oh! let us, form one posed even by the felon himself to be engrand moral phalanx, marching on-not titled to be regarded as an act of insurrecby the stirring strains of victory or death tion, rebellion or civil war. The Presi--but by that nobler sentiment, that higher | dent's proclamation offers no immunity in inspiration, that Godlier design-"Victoria the case. I am your obedient servant, sine clade." Heaven grant that where we now see among our statesmen a few-a very few-defenders of constitutional right, asserters of national truth, guardians of warmly, after it was inaugurated, with the Athenean, Marathon and Plattea; in spite national life, "lone stars" in national glory of all the thrilling associations that must -we may soon see, instead, all our stateshave inspired a Greek to battle a barbarian men, all our commons, arm linked in arm, One of his sons, who has been confined on his soil, the light of Athenean power heart linked in heart-all joined to hurl the in Fort Macon for some time, on the charge and glory went out; black night, the night demon of sectional feud and law to the nether hell from which it sprung, and here raise on high once more the standard of national law and liberty, which is life, becovered in Montana. Meat thrown in is country. He had never seen it, and could his father in his dying hours, only reached the shrines of her high gods, and with fore which the minions of treason shall

lers were untrue to themselves and country. Fling out in bold defiance the conquered the account in a late number of Wilkes Each represented a party; neither repre- banner of your principles! Collect and re- Spirit of the Times:

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was impending. Under Cromwell was Liberty stands all bathed in tears. On the last season the old horse trot-True, abroad England was feared as never may greet your feet-no cannon's salute relicus and Lady Suffolk, two mile heats be expressed. But there was a sword pow- of flowers of memory will twine in bright Bryant drove the Lady, Spicer Americus, er; and whenever you engraft a sword pow- clusters over the brows of your sons, and and I, Dutchman. Dutchman won the Ruin was impending. A mere accident was never nation conquered before. And thus days thereafter, we went three mile heats her deliverer; Cromwell died. I tell you shall our nation, born and nurtured as in harness, over the Beacon Course, grave with Greece and Rome and Poland. arms-but that essence of Godlike power in Americus won it. The third heat was very

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Revenue Appointments_Tobacco and Oil mer day had drawn rapidly to a close. At Dealers' Delegation to Washington-The the same time the heavens were overcast, Hancock Serenade_The Louisiana Elec- and with fading gleams of dim, yellow tion_Naval Apprentices_Practice Ship light, the sun sank into great banks of

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The board of in- and seemed to lie like a load upon the teral revenue at Philadelphia has recom- weary earth. The heat was intense, and mended the appointment of the following not a breath of air stirring to break the persons as additional inspectors of revenue ominous report. With the last flicker of for that city : John Kline, Jesse Johnstone, day, the swift send began to fly overhead, James H. Innes, Stephen D. Franklin and and the solid seeming clouds to tower up James T. Bingham. Secretary McCulloch and come on like moving mountains. It sense enacted not to the interest of one has approved the recommendations, and was dark when we got into the sulkies, and,

commissions will be issued accordingly.

Delegations are here from New York, uswithafury I have never since seen equaled. Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, rep- The wind blew a hurricane and the pelting resenting the tobacco dealers, and from rain fell in torrents as though the sluices Cleveland and Pittsburg in the interest of of the skies had opened all at once. the oil traders. They have been nearly all Nothing could have overpowered the of to-day in consultation with the Secretary | mighty rush of the wind and the furious of the Treasury and the Commissioner of splash of the rain, but the dread, tremen-

Their object is to get a modification of be discharged right over our heads and the regulations for the bonded warehouses only a few yards above us. Nothing could recently issued, which require among other have penetrated the thick profound gloom things, shipment from collector to collect of that darkness but the painful blue blaze tor. They ask for more tax rules, by which of the forked lightning. I could not see, dealers may have more control of commod- in the short intervals between the flashing, ities whilst in bond. They prefer to have the faintest trace of the horse before me, something like the former regulations .- and then, in the twinkling of an eye, as They argue that the department exacts too | though the darkness was torn away like a much for the government, without allow- veil by the Almighty, the whole course, the ing corresponding benefits to commerce .- | surrounding country, to the minutest and Messrs. McCulloch and Rollins have the most distant thing, would be revealed .matter under advisement, but it is not like- The spires of the churches of Newark, eight

ly to be decided for some days. The charge of radical papers here that in broad daylight, and we noticed that, as the serenade to General Hancock last night | the horses faced the howling elements, was gotten up and managed by democrats their ears lay flat upon their necks .exclusively, and was a partisan affair, is Between these flashes of piercing, all perbest answered by the facts that the recep- vading light and the succeeding claps of tion speech was made by Hon. Amasa thunder, the suspense and strain upon the world's advancing reason and increasing Cobb, member of Congress from Wisconsin, mind was terrible. We knew that it was moral power concentrated on it in one a staunch, uncompromising radical; that coming so as to shake the very pillars of other republicans, of equally well-known the earth we rode on, and until it had ratpolitical sentiments, participated actively, thed over our heads we were silent. Then, and that among the audience were many in the blank darkness, as we went on side members of the Grand Army of the Re- by side, we would exchange cautions .public, who were called there by a circular Neither could see the other, nor hear the issued by Gen. Chipman, provisional com- wheels nor the strides of the horses, by mander of that order, requesting the mem- reason of the wind and rain. bers to participate in the serenade.

A successor to Mr. Colby, late register of "or we shall be into each other." the treasury, will not probably be appoint- A few strides further on and I would sing ed for a week or so. The President to-day out "take care, George, you must be close appointed James A. Graham, Esq., acting to me." register until a regular appointment shall be made. Mr. Graham has been for some the duties of the office.

rived here to-day.

Commander Lowery, arrived at Annapolis out in a few of them, but of all that I rethis morning, from New London, which member none quite equaled in terrific fury place she left on the 19th inst. The Sabine and awful grandeur that which burst over comes to Annapolis under orders from the the Beacon Course, just as we began that Navy Department for the purpose of having heat. Spicer says the same. one of the naval apprentices who are on that vessel selected to be appointed a midshipman by the Secretary of the Navy .academic board of the Naval Academy, and will take place to-morrow. There are eleven candidates for the appointment.

DR. BLACKBURN'S CASE. Washington, Sept. 25.—The following such vandal conduct would appear imposletter was dispatched from the State De- sible : partment to-day to United States Consul I found the coffin containing the remains in our dispatches yesterday ;

No. 223, has been received with an accom- look at the body, which willingness was, in paniment which is an affidavit containing our case, somewhat accelerated by the inan oath of allegiance subscribed by S. P. fluence of a few reals. The apartment bore Blackburn and verified by yourself. I re- the appearance of having once been used mit that paper to your care, with permis- for a store-room, and was both very dark

I assume that the paper was made and The coffin stood in the centre of the pardon issued on the 7th of September in- the top of which has a false cover or lid stant. The affiant is understood to be a opening which case revealed three glasses Nothing is known by this Department con- fated Austrian was shown by the aid of a cerning him as having directly or indirectly penny tallow candle, kept by the soldier participated in the late rebellion. All that for visitors' use. The Emperor was dressed is known is that he lies under the charge of in a suit composed of a blue coat, with a felony, in this: that he conceived and put row of brass buttons in front, dark blue into execution, within a foreign jurisdic- pants and heavy cavalry boots. His hands tion, a plot to disseminate contagion and were covered with a pair of white gloves, pestilence in this and other cities of the very much soiled. His mouth and eyes United States, by claudestinely transmit- were partially open, plainly showing his ting for unsuspicious market here, masses teeth and the color of his eyes. in the tropies.

It is not easy to understand low an WM. H. SEWARD.

who has eleven hundred and twenty two also alleged that he even removed a small pairs of ferets. He undertakes to clear portion of the skull, for which he received premises of ratty vermin at the rate of a large sum, replacing it with wood. I cantwenty-five cents a head, and if any return not vouch for this, but it is generally beafter the first general clearing out they are lieved here. The doctor affirms that the to be captured free of charge. He caught government had failed to pay him his bill four hundred large rats in a cellar of a small for the embalmment of some \$40,000, and grocery store a few nights ago.

The Philadelphia Age, referring to Gov. GEARY'S worse than ridiculous exhibition world is now looking for those efforts of himself at Antietam, says:

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Bace in a Thunder Storm After Dark.

We doubt if there is on record a more perilous race than one in which the late

first race that season, and it was hotly contested, and resulted in adead heat between the old horse and Americus. Lady Suffolk was now ruled out for not winning a heat in three, and the betting was heavy, Dutchman having the call. The long sumclouds. They mounted higher and higher. dous rattle of the thunder. It seemed to miles off, we could see more plainly than

"Look out, Hiram," Spicer would say

Now the noise of the wheels and the tramp of horses cauld not be heard in the time assistant register, and is familiar with roar of the wind and the patter of the rain and yet our voices could be, and were. For Senator Cragin, of New Hampshire, ar- a mile and a half, in the very crater, as it were, of the volcanic war of the skyey ele-Advices received here from New Orleans ments, we went side by side. Then Dutchare to the effect that the registrars of voters | man lost ground. The track was clayey, have published notices of places where the and he having on flat shoes began to slip election will be held in that city, and the and slide at every stride. Americus gradnames of the judges of elections in Louisi- ually drew away from him, and when I ana will take place on Friday and Saturday reached the stand at the end of the second mile I stopped. I have seen a great many The United States practice-ship Sabine, summer storms in my time, and have been

The Body of Maximilian_Infamous Treat.

A Queretaro (Mexico) correspondent gives the following details of the treatment which is being vouchsafed the mortal remains of the unfortunate Archduke by his Mexican executioners. By any other people

Thurston, at Toronto, in regard to the case in a room in the second story of the house of Dr. Blackburn, which was foreshadowed occupied by Sr. Don Munos Ledo. A soldier stood guard at the door, ready to SIR: Your dispatch of September 17th, give admittance to all who might desire to and extremely filthy.

person who is called Doctor Blackburn. - through which the silent form of the ill-His beard is quite gone, as well as the

greater part of his hair, which I am intormed, has been cut by Dr. Lisso, who had charge of the embalmment, and sold. He received as high as five ounces-\$80-for small locks of the same. The body of the Emperor remained at Lisso's house until last week, when it was removed to its present location, during which time he made use of it as a means of speculation. He also disposed of whatever effects belonged to Maximihan he could obtain, charging large sums for pieces of his blood-stained There is a rat catcher in Philadelphia garments, which he cut up and sold. It is declares his intention of making his money the surest way possible.

An aged lady, member of the Tryingham family of Shakers, one day recently, took "Had Geary been appointed or stor of the day perhaps he would have been satisfied, but those who had charge of the ceremonias folt that, great ling some of the "sisters" present that they